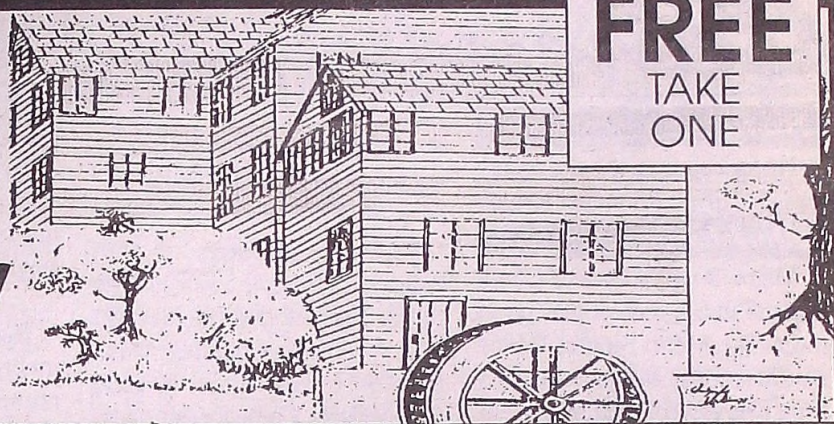


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TOWNSHIP PHONE SYSTEM REMAINS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

For the last time, the issue of the Township's phone system was on the agenda at the July 11 Township Board meeting.

At the June 27 meeting, the Board had moved that the automated phone system remain turned on until Clerk Dawnette Bowers brings details back to the Board regarding the capabilities of the system and costs to change.

On July 11, the Clerk told the Board that the cost to have a separate phone line for each department would run \$11,000 to set up plus a \$600 monthly fee to Ameritech.

Trustee Nora Adkins re-

sponded, "You mean there is absolutely no way to change the system without that cost?" She said she recalled that when the purchase of the system had been discussed a couple years ago, the Board was told it wouldn't be costly to make changes. Again, she reminded Bowers it was originally intended as a back-up system.

Bowers insisted the system was purchased for its expansion ability and that any changes require a lot of costly reprogramming. She also said the Township paid \$23,000 for the system and the Township wouldn't have paid so much for something used only for back-up.

Trustee Marlene Krause said, "It's not my intent to make this Township pay a lot of money, but I think it's time this Township starts giving back to the community." She told the Board that in the future, purchases should be examined more carefully.

O'Kelley pointed out the incredible amount of time that has been spent on the issue over the last few months. "Even more than on the Pinnacle project," he stated O'Kelley said that although he felt it was a simple request, he was ready to be done with the issue.

Trustee Mary Lou Carey said that for years people in the

Township Hall have felt the Township is understaffed while those outside have felt the Township is overstaffed. She said she doesn't want Township employees to be overworked. Therefore, she motioned to leave the phone system as is.

Adkins again reminded that there had been some discussion of offering Township employees a refresher course on the use of the phone system at the previous meeting.

This discussion had been brought up previously when Krause pointed out that many times she has seen Township employees standing around

doing nothing and when the phone rings in their offices, they ignore it and let the voice mail pick it up.

At that time, the Supervisor had argued it was easier to let a person leave their concern on voice mail. He justified this by saying that in case the person answering the phone didn't already know the answer to a citizen concern the Township could get back with them later after researching the issue.

The motion to leave the automated phone system on and to instruct and train employees on answering the phone system was carried, with Krause and O'Kelley opposing.

HURON LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS SEVEN AND EIGHT YEAR OLDS TAKE FIRST PLACE

Huron takes first place in district five's all-star tournament. Huron's first year in little league finds themselves on top of one of the toughest districts in the area. On June 23 Huron's seven and eight year old all-star team ventured out into the big world of Little League baseball. Historically great teams such as Taylor North West, Taylor North Central, and both Lincoln Park teams, Detroit, Romulus, Rosedale and Redford also earned the right to play in this 14-team District Five all-star championship.

Huron finds themselves playing Romulus in their first game where Dylan Yancey pitches. Yancey was only one batter away from pitching his first-ever perfect game facing

only 19 batters, striking out 15 and giving up one walk leading Huron to their first victory 4-0.

Huron to a 7-1 victory.

Huron lost in game three to South West Detroit. Probably

ing out 16 batters in a great defensive game up until the last half of the sixth inning when

game four Huron had to somehow find a way to regroup. Knowing that now in the loser's bracket, Huron had a long way to go to get to the championship game.

Coaches from Huron lead their team to a sign at Taylor North West that held the words to the Little League pledge: I trust in God. I love my country, and will respect its laws. I will play fair, and strive to win but win or lose I will always do my best.

"After the team read those words and understood its meaning, I knew that we had grown stronger as a team," stated manager Phil Yancey.

Over the next four games other stars rose to the occasion such as James McGeechy who caught an excellent eight-game series throwing out over 70-percent of all base runners attempting to steal. Luke

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Game two against Rosedale Huron finds their next ace pitcher Lance Wickens, who struck out 12 batters and lead

one of the toughest losses half these young players will ever experience. Pitcher Dylan Yancey gave up just one hit, strik-

Huron's defense broke down. Huron lost 3-2 in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Between game three and

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Community Calendar

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Weekly

Metro Singles Dance. Come join the fun, where singles go to meet. The Metro Singles Dance new location is at Sandtraps on 5 Mile every Wed. from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. beginning March 7. We will be featuring D.J. Dick Gerathy, Budget Bar (21 and over), snacks, dressy attire (no jeans, please). Admission \$6, Hot line 1-313-438-6258. Sandtraps on 5 location is 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48157. Phone 1-734-464-5555. Easy access from 96 and 275 free-ways. Well-lighted parking. Balcony access, cozy fireplace.

Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the first Thurs. of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for info.

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each

month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

Huron Athletic Boosters will meet on the following dates: Mar. 7, 7 p.m.; April 10, 7 p.m.; May 1, 6 p.m. Meetings are held at Huron High School, Room 134. Call 654-3781 for info.

Southwest Wayne County Democratic Club meets the fourth Thurs. of each month at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville, at 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7:30 at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Library.

Historical Society meets the third Thurs. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical House.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thurs. of each month at the Samuel Adams House at

6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Huron Twp. Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twp. Hall. For information call 734-782-9784.

The VFW Post 6040 meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wed. of each month at the American Legion Hall in New Boston.

Senior Citizens

The Huron Township Senior Citizens are now meeting at the newly renovated Emil A. Krzyske Senior Center on Mineral Springs in Waltz.

The meetings are held the first

Tuesday of each month at noon. Helen Mates will be serving as President of the united groups.

The Senior Citizens van is available for doctor visits, shopping, etc. Please call the Senior Director for additional information.

Pam Carpenter is the Senior Director and may be reached at 654-9281.

Meals on Wheels provides a hot meal every day at 11:30 a.m. at the Center. Linda (Cricket) Thompson serves as director of the Meals on Wheels Program. For information call 654-4549.

Beginning July 14 the senior citizen van will be leaving the Center at 12:30 p.m. for shopping at Meijers. Anyone wishing a ride may come to the Center. Call for details, 734-654-9281.

C.Y.B.O.R.G.S. PICNIC

Lajko Park was transformed into a water park on June 16, as the C.Y.B.O.R.G.S. club held their annual picnic to celebrate the end of another successful year.

Squirt guns and hundreds of water balloons had everyone on their toes. No one was safe from the deluge. Members also created paintings and crafts when they weren't getting wet. Lunch was served during the break in the water activities.

—Georgette Heron-Willoughby



OOPS!!! KADY JESKO WITH TROUBLE IN A BUBBLE.

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Al Fresco



Georgette Heron-Willoughby

This week I am taking you south of the border. (No not Ohio.)

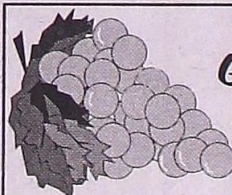
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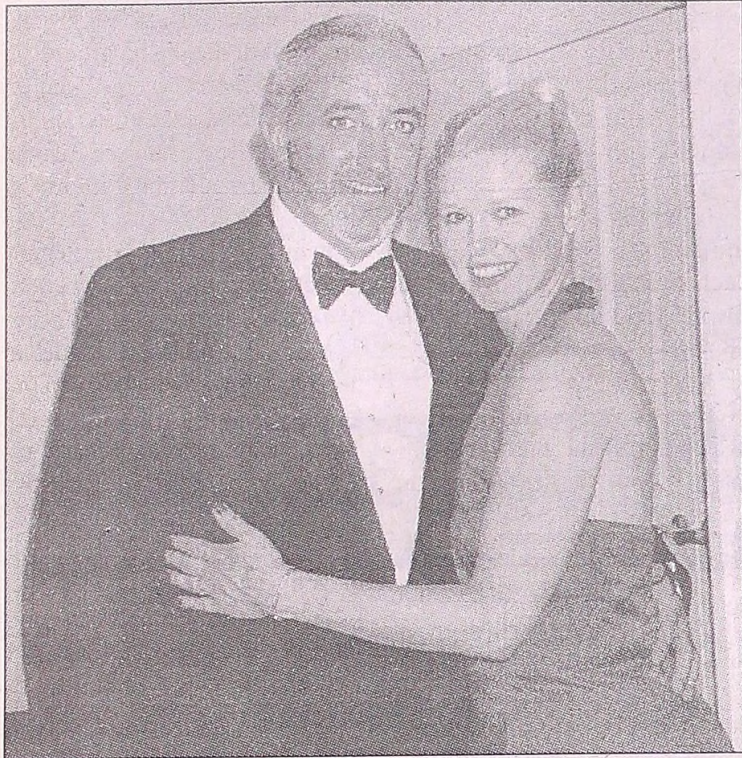
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Huron Township is now host to one of the most spectacular funeral homes in the entire area. The Michigan Memorial Funeral Home and Floral Shop took a year longer to complete than anticipated, but it was well worth the delay.

Owners Daniel and Kelly Dwyer held a preview party June 28 to celebrate their grand opening. Over 500 guests attended the evening's event.

The prairie inspired architecture was the creation of architect Gale Forbes. The building's style fits perfectly well with the rural landscape of Huron Township.

The interior of the 20,000-square-foot structure holds four large visitation rooms, a

state-of-the-art prep room, a flower shop as well as a 5,000-square-foot future residence. The Dwyers along with interior designer Michelle Paris have created a tranquil environment that is soothing and peaceful. The furnishings are tasteful as well as comfortable and compliment the soft yellow hue of the walls that glow like sunshine on a morning

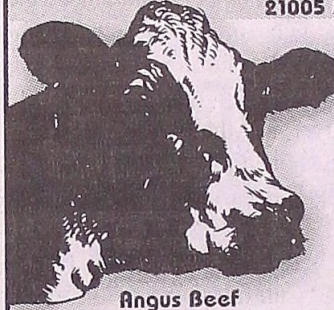
horizon and floors that are the color of crimson autumn leaves. The grand two-story entrance parlor is touched by the northern light and has a cozy fireplace to sit near on a winter's day.

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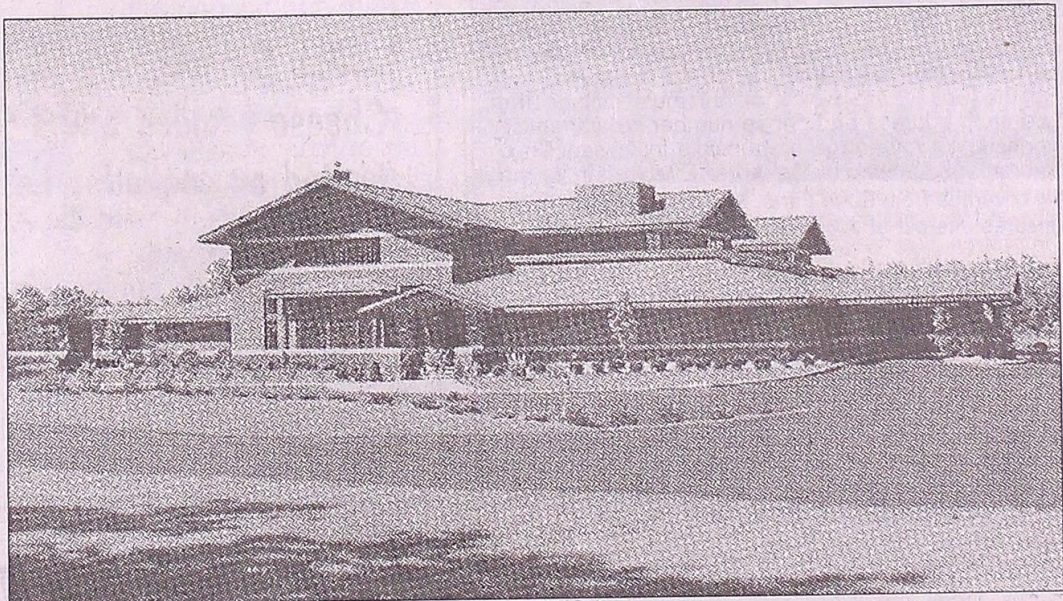
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sundaes were the subjects on everyone's tongue for the last C.Y.B.O.R.G.S. class of the year.

Original soda jerks Shirley Lukomski and Alice McGrew instructed members on some of the official soda fountain techniques.

Club members enjoyed sampling the cool, tasty creations as well as finding out the difference between a malt and a shake.

Members would also like to thank Senior Director Pam Caprenter for opening the Senior Center to them for the class.

A new year of classes will begin September 13. More information will be available in August. Membership applications are available now at the Huron Township Office.

— Georgette Heron-Willoughby



(L-R) ALICE AND SHIRLEY, SODA JERKS.

HURON GIRLS BREAK RECORDS

Thursday, July 12, was a record-breaking day for Huron's HHA nine and 10-year-old girls All-Star Tournament Team won in District Five playoffs. Little

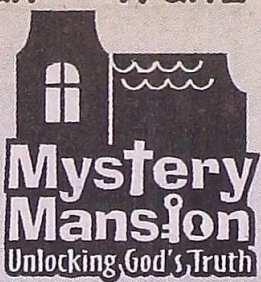
League will begin play against other districts July 21. Coach Deanne Backhaus and Carl Young. Watch for additional updates in future editions.

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4. Recommends purchase of equipment, supplies, and uniforms as appropriate.
5. Administrative duties assigned by the Athletic Director such as, accurate records and other paper work.
6. Oversees the safety conditions of the facility or area in which assigned sport is conducted at all times that students are present.
7. Establishes performance criteria for eligibility in interscholastic competition in the sport, as appropriate.
8. Enforces disciplined and sportsmanlike behavior at all times, and establishes and oversees penalties for breach of such standards by individual students.
9. Accountable for all team equipment and supplies and furnishing season inventories, summaries, and award candidates.

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Rick Dorn, Athletic Director

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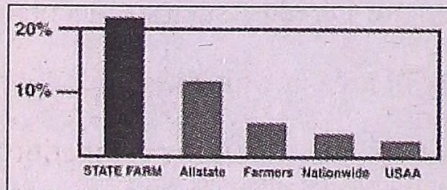
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HURON LITTLE LEAGUE SEVEN AND EIGHT YEAR OLD MANAGER AND COACHES OF TOURNAMENT. (L-R) COACH DAVE WICKENS, MANAGER PHIL YANCEY, COACH RON COBB.

Uveges and Danny Phellps who shared the third base spot. Luke for his outstanding defensive ability and Danny for his exclusive clutch hitting. Left field had Kyle Cleland, where in game two made a rally saving double play, on a nice catch in the outfield throwing out the runner at second base. Other ing double play, on a nice catch in the outfield throwing out the runner at second base. Other outfielders included Jake McGowan, Abe Whitehouse, Andrew Elliot and Mr. Hustle Nate Collins and Tony Hernandez, who's hustle set an example for the rest of Huron's team. Danny Lincoln played a strong second base as well as his explosive hitting display. Rounding off Huron's team is probably one of the most dedi-

cated players on the team Aaron Levin, who throughout the tournament played well in the outfield and sparked some offensive rallies with his bat.

Game eight Huron found themselves in the championship game against the ever-so-feared Taylor North West. Taylor jumped out to a 2-0 lead onship game against the ever-so-feared Taylor North West. Taylor jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Huron answered back with two runs of their own in the second inning tying the game 2-2. The game was close until Huron's first baseman Kyle Cobb blasted a 160-foot three-run home run over the center field fence blowing the game wide open. Cobb was awarded the game ball and a first-ever District

Five home run pin.

Huron entered the tournament as underdogs and came out as Champions. Congratulations for a job well done and thank you coaches Phil Yancey, Ron Cub and Dave Wickens, and Mike Levin for bringing home the District Five Championship Flag. and Mike Levin for bringin home the District Five Championship Flag.

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Leo July 24 - August 23

Sun shines in your sign but doesn't it always? You find yourself life of the party. You are the special guest although you did all the prep-work. Hum. What's so special? *Lucky #none.*

Virgo Aug 24 - Sept 23

Ok, so you were right. No need to rub it in. A skunk will cross path soon. Be prepared with nose clips. Or may be key ring? Pisces and Gemini know you too "chicken" for the challenge. *Lucky #none.*

Libra Sept 24 - Oct 23

Time for what sport? Have not finished this one yet. Get physical sign up and advertising. What is the rush. Drive at night with reliable relatives. You may need to help find way home. *Lucky #none.*

Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 22

Money spent. Money regained. Always plus or minus. Next few months will find you running in the black again. Don't forget to relax before active harvest season. Family

remains watchful. *Lucky #none.*

Sagittarius Nov 23 - Dec 21

So you think you are so funny. Time tells all. May find you holding key chain without keys. Prepare for annual festival. Which one you ask? Why not all. Many causes to support. *Lucky #none.*

Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 20

Work! Work! Work! There must be more to life than that. Retirement comes with age. Are you ready or just opening door to many opportunities. Some days pain, take aspirin and go on. *Lucky #none.*

Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

So no custard pudding for you! Too bad you forgot how to cook it. Old fam-

ily secret should remain so. Or is story best told? Think before you speak. Talk as so others can understand. *Lucky #none.*

Pisces Feb 20 - Mar 20

Is it done yet? Are you there yet? Maybe, maybe not. Always somewhere to run and something to do. Ask for help when needed. All thoughts good or bad worth thinking. Be prepared. *Lucky #none.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

You long to return to school. What? Someone needs a reality check. Maybe in wrong reality. Tired of baseball? Two-a-day just around the corner. Or is soccer your bag? Signs say it all. *Lucky #none.*

Horoscope



William Grover

Taurus April 21 - May 21

You remain the sunshine in most eyes. Some complain and wear sunglasses. Watch expression on "public's" face for reactions. Know when time to turn off charm and be firm. *Lucky #none.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Go where? Do what? No who's confused? Well it could be worse. Or could it? Children ramble at feet. Unable to control but time changes all. Enjoy while can. *Lucky #none.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Days come and days go. Where were you? Time to come in from the dark. But like those who stand out in the rain, you remain stubborn. Allow thoughts of others to guide but not control. *Lucky #none.*

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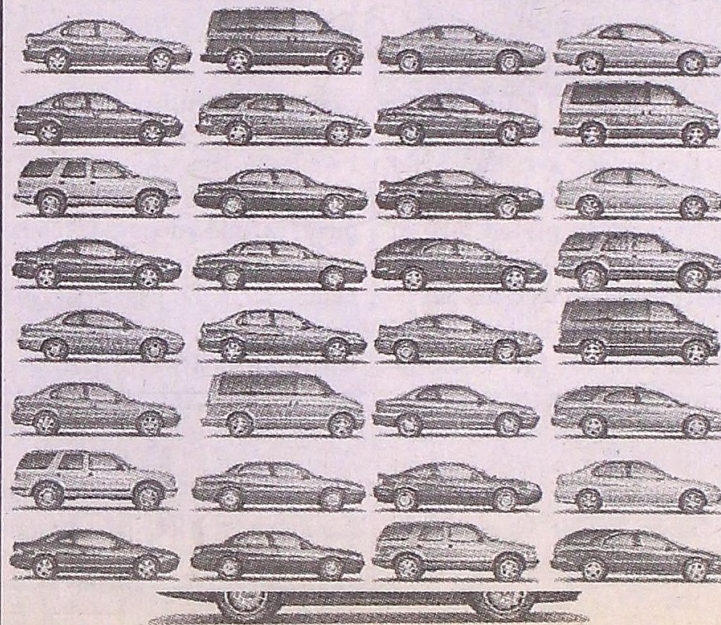
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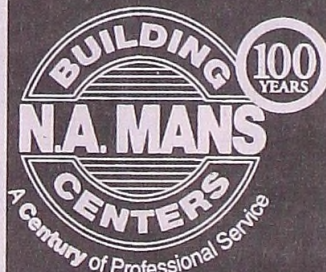
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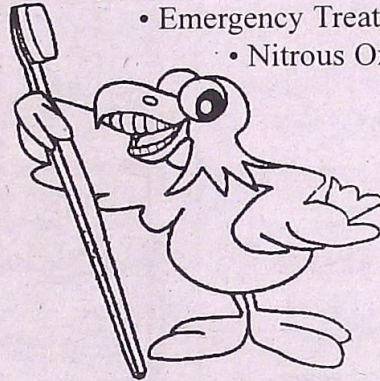
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